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1st Class Gabe Puello

'Safeguarding freedom is your gift'

By Gen. Peter Pace, USMC
U.S. Southern Command Commander in Chief

On this Independence Day, we celebrate the founding of our nation and honor the millions of American servicemen and women whose dedication and sacrifice have preserved our peace and liberty for 225 years. From the War of Independence to operations in the Persian Gulf, U.S. history has been graced and shaped by the courageous military personnel who have defended the democratic principles upon which our nation was



Gen. Peter Pace

founded.

Today, the men and women of U.S. Southern Command continue the proud tradition of military service in the name of freedom, democracy,

and the rule of law. Your efforts help to strengthen democratic institutions, reduce the scourge of illicit drugs on society, and promote cooperation among the people of our hemisphere.

Safeguarding the freedom won by our forefathers is your gift to our nation's children. Lynne and I salute you and your families and extend our heartiest best wishes for a safe and happy Independence Day.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Peter Pace".



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Command's soldiers don new elite headgear

By Navy Petty Officer 1st
Class Gabe Puello
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M i a m i — The black berets, long a reminder of elite Ranger units, now worn by Southern Commands soldiers, became the Army's standard headgear June 14th, appropriately the Army's 226th birthday.

"It is time for the entire Army to accept the challenge of excellence that has so long been a hallmark

of our special operations and airborne units," said Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki. Adopting the berets will be "another step toward achieving the capabilities of the objective force" of Army transformation, he said.

Soldiers began wearing the Beret June 14. All soldiers regardless of rank will wear the beret if they meet the Army

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standard, Shinseki said.

“While the BDU cap will continue to be worn in the field and by those who have not yet completed initial entry training, the beret will pull together all segments of the force. It will send the message that today’s Army is a lighter, more deployable force. Army Chief of Staff General Shinseki believes the beret, long a symbol of excellence, belongs to all soldiers,” said Maj. Gen Gary Speer, deputy commander in chief, U.S. Southern Command.

As a member of the 1st Ranger Battalion activated



Photo by Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Gabe Puello
Spc. DeCarlos Garner, Base Operations, instructs Spc. Lovely Jones, J-6 Command, Control, Communications, and Computer Systems Directorate, how to properly wear the U.S. Army beret while conducting training at the headquarters in Miami June 14.

since World War II (in 1974), and one who has worn the black beret at ev-

ery pay grade from lieutenant to colonel, “I see this change as realization of

General Abrahms’ vision to form the Ranger Battalions to be the best light infantry in the world, and then to spread that professional excellence to the rest of the Army. The beret reflects the reality that the entire force is strategically responsive to the threats facing the Army in this new century. It is both a symbol of excellence and a symbol of transformation,” he added.

Shinseki said special operations and airborne soldiers would continue to wear their distinctive berets. Soldiers in airborne units wear maroon berets and Special Forces wear green berets.

Soldiers in Ranger units now wear tan berets.

Enlisted troops pay tribute to outgoing chief of staff

By Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF
Command Run Editor

MIAMI -- A large contingent of the headquarters' enlisted members paid tribute to the outgoing chief of staff here June 20 with a gift presentation followed by a social gathering with refreshments.

Command Sgt. Maj. Jesse Laye presented Marine Brig. Gen. Jerry

McAbee, U.S. Southern Command chief of staff, with a framed Civil War print on behalf of all of the enlisted troops at the headquarters.

Laye commented during the presentation how much the general had done for the enlisted troops and expressed his appreciation for McAbee's leadership and caring that contributed to improved quality of life for the enlisted corps.

McAbee then thanked everyone for the gift and for the job well done during his tenure as chief of staff. The general mentioned that throughout his career he has depended on his NCOs and that he gives each of them the credit for his success as an officer.

Following the speech, everyone enjoyed beverages donated by the local Miami Bacardi distributor.



Photos by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts

Command Sgt. Maj. Jesse Laye (Right) and Sgt. Maj. Jose Lopez (Left) present a Civil War print to Brig. Gen. Jerry McAbee during an enlisted sendoff for the general June 20 at the headquarters in Miami.



Brig. Gen. Jerry McAbee thanks the enlisted troops for their support during his tenure as the U.S. Southern Command chief of staff.

No party hats, just berets — as Army celebrates 226th birthday

By Navy Petty Officer 1st
Class Gabe Puello
Command Run Assistant
Editor

Miami — A black bereted ensemble of generals, officers and enlisted soldiers celebrated the Army's 226th birthday here June 14 in the U.S. Southern Command's Main Conference Room.

Personnel in the headquarters were invited to attend a

birthday ceremony featuring Maj. Gen. Gary Speer, deputy commander in chief, as the guest speaker, following a "History of the Army" slide show.

"In addition to celebrating the 226th birthday of our Army, today is Flag Day, and we recognize and celebrate and pay attention to our most treasured national symbol, our colors, the Stars and Stripes our national flag," said Speer. "It's pretty important that we take the

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Photo by Tom Pattison

Maj. Gen. Gary Speer (Center), U.S. Southern Command deputy commander in chief, and Command Sgt. Maj. Jesse Laye (Second from right), cut pieces of the Army's birthday cake. By tradition they gave the first pieces to Chief Warrant Officer Jose Agosto (Far left) and Pvt. Timothy Council (Far right), the command's oldest and youngest Army service members.

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Army and our flag and center those two in combination. Together, they represent the strengths and ideals of our democracy and our history,” he added.

During this 226th Army Birthday celebration, whose theme was “Reforming and Transforming,” the participants reiterated the Army’s commitment of being “On point for the nation,” with a sobering closing remarks speech by Command Sgt. Maj. Jesse Laye.

Laye reminded the soldiers present at the ceremony that the legacy of their Army comes with a



Photo by Tom Pattison

U.S. Southern Command personnel packed the Main Conference Room in the Thurman Building June 14 to celebrate the Army’s 226th birthday. Appropriately, soldiers also began wearing black berets June 14.

strong commitment. “The purpose of our Army is to fight and win our nations wars... Sometimes we lose

focus on that because we spend so much time conducting peacekeeping operations and writing new

doctrine books on peacekeeping, instead of war fighting. So, we have to maintain that focus, I think its important that we do that. Happy birthday to you and thanks for everything you do for Southern Command” said Laye.

In between speeches, Speer and Laye, accompanied by Chief Warrant Officer Jose Agosto and Pvt. Timothy Council, the command’s oldest and youngest Army service members, made appropriate use of a ceremonial sword in the cutting of a commemorative Army Birthday cake.

Each of them were presented with a piece of birthday cake to round off the ceremony.

TROA hosts general for Army birthday luncheon

**By Navy Petty Officer 1st Class
Gabe Puello**

Command Run Assistant Editor

CORAL GABLES, Fla. -- The Gold Coast chapter of The Retired Officers Association held the organization's annual luncheon honoring the Army's birthday and Flag Day June 14 at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

Maj. Gen. Gary Speer, U.S. Southern Command deputy commander in chief, gave the keynote address at the event.

The general spoke to the retired officers about his experiences and views on the reforming and transformation of today's Army

and what direction its headed.

In commemoration of the Army's 226th birthday, the office of the mayor of the city of Coral Gables proclaimed June 14, 2001, "Army birthday in Coral Gables," day and a framed copy was presented to Speer at the luncheon.

This year, Flag Day and the official first day of the Army-wide donning of the distinctive black beret, coincided on the Army's birthday.

The Florida Gold Coast chapter of The Retired Officers Association was established in 1958 and has a long history of serving the local community.



Photo by Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Gabe Puello

Maj. Gen. Gary Speer, U.S. Southern Command deputy commander in chief, speaks to members of The Retired Officers Association during an Army Birthday Luncheon held at the Country Club of Coral Gables June 10.



Decoration day

Gen. Peter Pace (Left), U.S. Southern Command commander in chief, presents the Defense Superior Service Medal June 13 to Air Force Maj. Gen. James Soligan, J-5 Strategy, Policy, and Plans Directorate, during an end-of-tour ceremony at the Main Conference Room. Soligan's wife Candace, parents, son Robert, and daughter Jaqueline were present. The general's next assignment will be as deputy chief of staff, Headquarters United Nations Command Korea and United States Forces Korea, United States Army Garrison, Yongsan, Korea. (Photo by Navy JO1 Gabe Puello)

The 'big top' Commissary tent sale set for July

By Cherie Huntington

Defense Commissary Agency,
Eastern Region Public Affairs

A Defense Commissary Agency "big top" tent sale, set for Southern Command Headquarters July 13-15, won't feature circus animals and acrobats performing unbelievable feats, but it will be packed with brand name products at unbelievable prices.

To participate in the sale, patrons must be the holder of a valid ID card -- active duty, reserve forces, retired or dependent. Reserve forces members, re-



Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts

Virgil and Jenny Priestly (Left) go bargain hunting during the last commissary tent sale at the U.S. Southern Command's headquarters in Miami in March 2001.

serve forces retirees under age 60 and their dependents also need a commis-

sary privilege card to make purchases.

"Shoppers will be ex-

cited to see the variety of items at savings up to 50 percent off commercial retail prices," said Larry Bentley, Zone 4 manager. Bentley's zone includes eight commissaries in Florida and Georgia.

Most items at the sale will come in cases or bulk packaging, so eligible families are encouraged to shop together to enable splitting cases after purchase.

Products available include laundry detergent, pet food, soda and juices, diapers and other baby needs, cereal, snack foods to include chips and cookies, frozen and chill meats, canned vegetables, clean-

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ers and paper products, health and beauty care items, plants and produce featured in an open-air market.

The 20,000-square-foot tent opens 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, come rain or shine. The tent will be located on the south end of the east parking lot at Southern Command Headquarters, 3511 NW 91st Avenue, in Miami. Ample parking

will be available.

Bagging service will be provided by the Southern Command's "BOSS" Program, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers, with tip jars at checkout. Money collected will be used to fund programs focused on quality of life, recreation and community service for single soldiers ages 18-25, who make up 35 percent of the Army. BOSS soldiers will also be grilling hot dogs, available along with chips and soda, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., free of charge.

The event is the

The 20,000-square-foot tent opens 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday (July 13-14), and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday (July 15), come rain or shine.

second of its kind hosted by the commissary at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., providing products and staffing. The store plans to hold three Miami tent sales each year, planned for early spring, early summer and late fall.

Patrons visiting the sale and coming

from I-95 should take exit 18 off of I-95 onto the Palmetto Expressway. Proceed west on the expressway to NW 36th Street exit, then west on NW 36th to NW 87th Avenue. Take NW 87th Avenue north to NW 33rd Street, turn right and look for the tent sale sign.

Patrons using Florida Turnpike should take Exit 26, which is the Dolphin Expressway. Proceed east to NW 87th Avenue. Take NW 87th Avenue north to NW 33rd Street, turn left on 33rd Street and look for the tent sale sign.

For update information on the sale, patrons can surf on the Internet to Patrick's commissary website located at www.commissaries.com. For more information, call Art Merkel, U.S. Southern Command Public Affairs, at (305) 437-1209.



Photos by Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Gabe Puello
(Above photos) U.S. Southern Command personnel meet with potential employers.

Job fair mates military with potential job opportunities

By Navy Petty Officer 1st
Class Gabe Puello
Command Run Assistant
Editor

MIAMI— Military job seekers were given the opportunity to marry up with local and national employers during the U.S. Southern Command and U.S. Coast Guard sponsored job fair at the Metro Dade Fire Fighters Memorial building May 18.

Active duty members and reserv-

More than 35 local, state and federal employers as well as national and international private sector employers were available.

ists from the South Florida area, as well as family members, attended the day-long event featuring more than 35 local, state and federal employers as well as national and international private sector corporations.

Marva L. Creary, Family Support Center employment readiness manager, and Coast Guard and B.O.S.S. volunteers organized and facilitated the logistics of the job fair to make the transition from military life to the private sector an easier journey for some. Creary said she was thankful for all the assistance afforded to her from the volunteers who aided in making the fair a success.

Command promotes, bids colonel farewell



Photo by Tom Pattison

Marine Col. James J. Cooney (Left), J-3 Operations Directorate deputy director, promotes Lt. Col. Dale L. DeKinder, assistant deputy director of J-33 Current Operations, to the rank of colonel May 31 at the Main Conference Room. DeKinder's wife Donna assists with the promotion.



Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts

Marine Col. James J. Cooney (Left), J-3 Operations Directorate deputy director, presents the Defense Meritorious Service Medal to Col. Dale L. DeKinder during an end-of-tour award ceremony at the headquarters in Miami June 20.

Local citizens observe Memorial Day; colonel proclaims 'freedom is not free'

By Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts
Command Run Editor

HIALEAH, Fla. – In sweltering temperatures, several hundred local patriotic citizens gathered here May 28 at Triangle Park and paid tribute to the nation's fallen-heroes during a Memorial Day observance ceremony.

Army Col. Eddie Santana, U.S. Southern Command's director of Reserve Affairs,



Col. Santana

delivered the keynote address at the solemn ceremony and, while honoring Americans who gave their lives in battle, proclaimed that "freedom is not free."

The colonel reminded everyone at the event that more than one million men and women, both full-time professional and reserve component warriors, paid the ultimate sacrifice – giving their lives for the country

they loved so much.

"This is a day of personal sorrow for those who have lost loved ones in uniform," Santana stressed. "But it is also a day for the nation to mourn, to show our collective national pride, and to illustrate our appreciation for this utmost sacrifice," he added.

Santana went on to talk about the difficult nuances of war on land, sea and sky, and recalled the landings on Normandy, France on D-day during World War II in 1944. He recounted Steven Spielberg's powerful film

"Saving Private Ryan, and the permanent image burned into memory of the men who faced certain death as they bravely carried out their orders. "Clearly this was an example of soldiers facing the impossible," he said. "And yet they overcame their fears, were victorious, and we have never forgotten them."

The colonel said America recognizes these sacrifices and appropriately has erected numerous

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monuments to serve as bold reminders of the men and women who died for the nation. Among them is the Vietnam Memorial, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery and soon-to-be constructed World War II Memorial in Washington D.C. Preserving the memory of these valiant men and women and the lives they gave for America is why Memorial Day exists and why America builds

monuments in their honor," the colonel said.

Santana finally recognized veterans and active-duty members present who have protected the nation and have stood guard throughout the years. He asked them to stand and thanked them for their service and great sacrifice both in far-off lands and on the American homefront.

"We sometimes take for granted our freedom in this country," Santana con-

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Photos by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts
(Above) Col. Eddie Santana addresses the audience gathered at Triangle Park in Hialeah, Fla., May 28 for a Memorial Day ceremony. (Right) Several veterans, in attendance to pay tribute to their fallen comrades in arms, salute during the National Anthem.



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cluded. "We should never forget that the freedoms we enjoy are often purchased at a high price – human lives."

A number of veterans' organizations, along with the Hialeah Board of Veterans Affairs, City of Hialeah, Junior Reserve Officer Corps students from Hialeah High School and Miami Springs High School, sponsored the memorial service. In addition, Navy Lt. Amelia Reguera, J-2 Intelli-



gence Directorate, performed the National Anthem during the ceremony. The command also received invita-

Navy Lt. Amelia Reguera, J-2 Intelligence Directorate, sings the National Anthem during the Memorial Day observance ceremony at Triangle Park in Hialeah, Fla., May 28. Reguera, a native of Hialeah, volunteered to perform at the event. Her parents and several other relatives were in attendance.

tions to speak at several other South Florida communities

on Memorial Day. Navy Cmdr. Karen Emmel, Reserve Affairs, spoke at Fred Hunter's Memorial Gardens in Hollywood. Navy Capt. Charles Cook, J-2 vice director, spoke at the City of North Miami Beach. Air Force Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Donnelly spoke at the City of Margate. Col. Michael Sevier, J-8 Programs and Resources Directorate director, spoke at Golden Beach, and Col. James Barry, command engineer, spoke at Miami Shores Village.



Colonel retires

Brig. Gen. Keith M. Huber (Left), J-3 Operations Directorate director, presents the Legion of Merit to Army Col. William C. Bradshaw, deputy director for the J-3 Future Operations and the Operational Planning Group, during an award and retirement ceremony at the Main Conference Room Monday.

Bradshaw's wife Kathy, mother Tillie from Miami, daughter Lindsay, 16, and son Nathan, 14, attended the event. Bradshaw served the nation for 21 years. (Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts)

DoD launches new joint service ad campaign

By **Gerry J. Gilmore**
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, June 4, 2001 — Since January, People, Ebony, Time, Sports Illustrated and other national magazines have been carrying colorful recruiting poster ads depicting members from different service branches with their families.

The print ads represent the first phase of DoD's new joint service advertising campaign, which seeks to reach American families who may influence their children to join one of the armed services, said Anita R. Lancaster, assistant director for programs at the Defense Manpower



Army poster

Data Center in Rosslyn, Va.

She said the new recruiting campaign is based on data from a 1999 survey that reviewed DoD's advertising and market research programs under former Defense Secretary William

S. Cohen. She said DoD has used joint service recruiting ad campaigns since the start of the all-volunteer military in 1973.

"We've used joint ad programs for efficiencies. If you want to buy a high school student mailing list, you only want to do that once," Lancaster said. "We also have joint ad programs in the private sector and within the government to form a corporate umbrella over (individual) brand advertising."

Corporations like to have a general image,

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Recruiting ad campaign posters



Navy poster



Marine poster



Air Force poster



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she said, adding that DoD's corporate message years ago was

"Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines: It's A Great Place to Start."

The first phase of the ad campaign uses a separate color poster for each of the

five military services — featuring models depicting service members and their families, Lancaster said. In July or August, she added, new

posters will feature real soldiers performing their jobs.

The posters display a Web site, todaysmilitary.com, which parents can

use to access more information about military jobs and careers for their children, to include opportunities in the reserve components.

Superior service

Brig. Gen. Ronald L. Burgess (Left), J-2 Intelligence Directorate director, presents the Defense Superior Service Award to Col. Joseph A. Bolick, J-2 deputy director for operations, during an end-of-tour award ceremony Tuesday at the Main Conference Room. Bolick is leaving for a new assignment at the U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla.
(Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts)



News briefs

Separating?

If you are within 180 days of separation or within one year of retirement, there is a mandatory pre-separation briefing 2:30 to 4 p.m. July 11 at the Education Center at the Codina Building located at 8300 NW 33rd Street in Miami.

These briefings are a prerequisite for the four-day Transition Assistance Program workshops that are held quarterly (The next one is July

16-19). For more information, call Michela Barrow at (305) 437-2665 or 2632.

BX shuttle

The U.S. Southern Command runs a shuttle from the Thurman Building north entrance to the Homestead Air Reserve Station BX Mart every Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. and returns when all patrons are done shopping or conducting business, which is no later than 2:30 p.m. The shuttle is for all

military and civil service personnel. Family members can also utilize the shuttle to Homestead.

Volunteers

The U.S. Southern Command is preparing to honor its volunteers at the annual recognition ceremony, which will be 9 a.m. July 25 at the Main Conference Room. Anyone who volunteered in the community in 2000 should contact the volunteer coordinator at the Family Support Center at

(305) 437-2665 to report how many hours of time were spent helping the community.

Navy Log

The United States Navy Memorial Foundation in Washington D.C. has established the "Navy Log" in an effort to honor all naval veterans that have served the country. The Navy Log includes Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and Merchant Mariners. The Navy Log has thus far collected

the names, service information and photographs of over a quarter of a million service personnel. All enrollments form a part of America's enduring naval heritage. For more information, go on the Internet at www.lonesailor.org. Or write U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation, Attn: Navy Log, 701 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Suite 123, Washington D.C. 20004-2608 or call

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(800) 821-8892, Ext. 730.

Lodging success

By Donna Bowden

Chief, Travel

In order to clear up the question regarding who is required to use the Lodging Success Program (LSP) we asked the experts, Ms. Allison Rulapaugh, Chief, Plans & Policy, Army Lodging Directorate and Ms. Sheila Melton, DFAS-IN, Travel Policy and Procedures.

Some activities interpret an "Army" traveler as someone employed directly by the Department of the Army. This would mean

that a Marine, traveling on a DA fund cite, would not have to use LSP. According to the guidance issued by Ms. Rulapaugh and DFAS Indianapolis Policy and Procedures Branch, LSP applies to all military travelers regardless of branch of service if they travel on a DA fund cites.

So... the next question is: **What constitutes an "Army" traveler?**

Here are some examples:

1. A uniformed Army member.

2. A civilian employee of the Dept of the Army (DA), (as of April 2001 civilian travelers may not be denied reimbursement of commercial quarters but they are required to check

availability of government quarters when ordered to a government installation or LSP area).

3. Someone not employed by DA (e.g. uniformed member from another service, civilian employee other than DA or private civilian) traveling on a DA fund cite.

All three of the above categories constitute an "Army" traveler but as of 1 April 2001, only military travelers traveling on a DA fund cite must use LSP. Service members from other branches of service must utilize the LSP. **Simply: if the Army is paying the bill, the Army's rules apply.**

Although areas are added on a frequent basis

the locations currently under LSP are:

- National Capital Region (Arlington, VA; Alexandria, VA; Springfield, VA; Falls Church, VA)
- Hampton/Newport News, VA
- Puerto Rico
- Atlanta, GA
- Miami, FL
- San Antonio, TX
- Boston, MA
- Oahu, HI

To avoid difficulty in reimbursement for your TDY claim, anytime you are traveling for the Department of the Army to a LSP location: **call 1-800-GO-ARMY1**. Once you

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contact the LSP operator they will provide you with the appropriate information concerning your Temporary Duty (TDY) location.

Fusion game

The Miami Fusion game versus the Columbus Crew at the Orange Bowl 7:30 p.m. Saturday is The Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce Night. Discounted tickets start as low as \$6 for youth ages 14 and under and \$10 for adult

spectators. A form must be faxed prior to the game in order to pick up reduced tickets at the will-call window. Stop by the Public Affairs Office in Room 1240 today to pick up the FAX form if interested.

Señoritas

The Florida Marlins invite all female baseball fans 18 and older to take part in Marlins Señoritas -- a program designed exclusively for women who love baseball. The Marlins Señoritas program will showcase WOW -- "Women on

Wednesdays" -- baseball chat sessions and roundtables featuring guest speakers, Marlins front office and field staff. These free sessions will take place before Marlins Wednesday home games from 6 to 6:45 p.m.

In addition, the Marlins Señoritas program will offer participants an on-field clinic with Marlins players and coaches. Call (305) 623-6239 or visit the Marlins website at floridamarlins.com to sign up or for more information about the baseball sessions for women.

Parrot Jungle

Parrot Jungle and Gardens is holding an All-American Fourth of July Festival to benefit the Miami VA Medical Center this Wednesday. Activities include drill teams, watermelon eating contest, antique cars, barbecue lunch, pictures with the bald eagle and more. The first 500 people to enter the park receive a free July 4th commemorative gift. All veterans and active duty members with an ID card are admitted free.

Parrot Jungle

and Gardens is a world famous bird sanctuary, wildlife habitat and botanical garden. Open in 1936, the park is a lush botanical wonderland with a diverse collection of hundreds of tropical birds, exotic reptiles and mammals.

Parrot Jungle is located minutes from Coral Gables and Coconut Grove, just two and one-half miles off U.S. Route 1 at 11000 SW 57th Avenue. The park opens at 9:30 a.m. For general park information,

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call (305) 666-7834.

Miracle Theatre

The Actors' Playhouse at the Miracle Theatre is offering \$5 tickets to see "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" play July 22 at 2 p.m. The theatre is located at 280 Miracle Mile in Coral Gables. Call Vilma Lesesne at (305) 437-2715 by July 19 to RSVP or for more information. Payment for tickets at DCA must be cash or check only.

TAP Workshop

The next transition assistance program work-

shop is July 16-19 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the La Quinta Hotel, 8730 NW 27th Street. For more information or to sign up call (305) 437-2671 or 2726.

Newcomer's brief

The Family Support Center is sponsoring a newcomers briefing 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 11 at the Base Operations Education Center located at the Codina Building, Suite 110, 8300 NW 33rd Street.

The briefing includes presentations from the TRICARE representative; SOUTHCOM Health Clinic; Housing Office; Traffic Management Office; Education Office; Legal Office; Quality of Life Of-

Honor Roll

New lieutenant colonels

Congratulations to the following U.S. Southern Command Army majors on their recent selection for promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel:

- Robert C. Quinn, J-2
- Ted F. Martin, J-2
- Joseph R. Hosack, J-3
- Willie L. Bradley, J-4
- Steven C. Ullom, JIATF-East
- Michael C. Aid, Keywest
- Timothy W. Mango, Keywest
- Hans E. Bush, SOCSO
- Douglas M. Keepper, Paraguay

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rice; Morale, Welfare, and Recreation; DoD Police; and chaplain. For more information or to reserve your seat at the briefing, call (305) 437-2667.

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Colonel level command

Congratulations to the following U.S. Southern Command officers who were recently either selected or chosen as alternates on the colonel level command list:

Selected

- Col. Stephen Jones, SCSG

Alternates

- Col. Gordon C. Bonham, J-5
- Col. Paul B. Kappelman, Bolivia
- Col. Kevin M. Higgins, Colombia
- Lt. Col. Jeffrey A. Rarig, J-3
- Lt. Col. Charles H. King, SCEN
- Lt. Col. James N. Martin, SCWFO
- Lt. Col. Raymond J. Duncan, J-4

Navy promotions

Congratulations to the following U.S. Southern Command Navy en-

listed members who were recently promoted to the ranks indicated:

Petty Officer 1st Class

- David Driscoll, J-2

- Sandra Yelverton, J-1

Petty Officer 2nd Class

- Cedric Arnold, J-2

- Christopher White, J-2

Petty Officer 3rd Class

- Jennifer Payne, J-2

- Christopher Patterson, J-2

- Nicole Prince, J-6

- Edward Davidson, SCWFO

Air Force promotions

Congratulations to the following U.S. Southern Command Air Force enlisted members who were recently promoted to the ranks indicated:

Master Sergeant

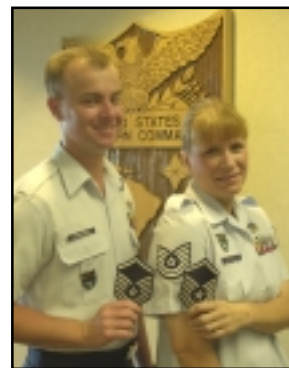
- Douglas J. Melton, J-2

- Cindy L. Franks, J-2

- Stephen R. Blair, J-2

- Edward Leonardelli, J-2

- Sandra Leonardelli, J-2



Technical sergeants Edward and Sandra Leonardelli, J-2 Intelligence Directorate, are among the master sergeant selectees.

- Robert E. Treadway, J-2
 - Lance V. Waring, J-2
 - Eva M. Rutledge, J-3
 - Andre H. Rice, J-6
 - Lee Roberts, SCPA
 - Christopher Majka, JIATF East
- #### Technical Sergeant
- Orville O. Alleyne, J-2
 - Terence J. Ford, J-2
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Advisors receive valuable military history lesson

By Chief Warrant Officer Richard Wilde

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As a valuable and unique opportunity to improve professional military knowledge, Brig. Gen. Jerry McAbee, U.S. Southern Command chief of staff, organized a staff ride to study the Civil War's Second Manassas campaign. Many historians consider Confederate General Robert E. Lee's planning and execution of this campaign a classic in



Photo/CWO4 Richard Wilde
The group poses by the General Stonewall Jackson Memorial at Manassas.

military operational art.

The five Participating Nation Advisors assigned to USSOUTHCOM received a valuable military history lesson at

Manassas. They were Col. Hernan Garay from Argentina, Capt. Jorge Hartung from Chile, Col. Carlos Rueda from Colombia, Capt. Antonio Ruales from Ecuador and Col. Julio Tabarez from Uruguay. The Ecuadorean Assistant Defense Attaché in Miami, Col. Miguel Maldonado, also enjoyed the learning experience. Others from USSOUTHCOM were: Capt. Gary Edwards, the U.S. Navy South liaison officer; Lt. Carlos Plazas, J-2 Joint Intelligence Directorate's Center Team chief; Lt. Kyle Leese, the chief of staff's executive officer; Chief Warrant Officer Richard

Wilde, J-5 contact officer; Command Sgt. Maj. Jesse Laye; and Master Sgt. Garrett Edmond, the assistant executive officer for the chief of staff.

As on the three previous staff rides, McAbee invited the foreign Advisors to brief him and the others on different aspects of the military engagements in this campaign. McAbee then painted the strategic picture on which the tactical activities were based. This ensured the participants, prior to actually visiting the sites, had a basic understanding of the tactics em-

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ployed and the strategic advantage obtained from the tactical victories. Michael Miller, a Civil War enthusiast and author, took leave from his position as archivist for the Marine Corps University to provide knowledgeable background information at the various conflict sites.

During the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln's objective was to capture the Confederate capital at



Photo by Army Chief Warrant Officer Richard Wilde
Mike Miller, senior archivist at the Marine Corps University at Quantico Marine Corps Base, Va., uses participants of the historical tour to simulate the movement of Union and Confederate armies during the Second Manassas Campaign during the Civil War. The group was visiting Manassas Battlefield.

Richmond, Va., and a Federal army under Gen. George McClelland ap-

proached via water to within six miles of the city. More Union troops were

marching overland and Lee knew he could not hope to defeat, with his 55,000 men, the massed Federal armies of 160,000. McAbee stated that Lee decided to "make something happen" and thereby an opportunity might arise to allow him to vanquish the Federal armies one at a time.

Miller remarked that Lee was audacious and willing to take chances, almost to a fault, so in a daring but brilliant move, Lee divided his outnumbered

army and sent Confederate General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson north to threaten Union General John Pope's rear logistical base. This had the desired effect of causing Lincoln to order McClelland to withdraw and return to defend Washington. McAbee suggested that this was one of Lincoln's biggest mistakes as it provided Lee with greater freedom of movement and very likely caused the

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war to be extended by two years.

After a series of tactical defeats, Lincoln realized unity of command was necessary and brought Gen. John Pope in from the western theater where he had obtained some tactical successes. Unfortunately, Pope had little faith in his corps and division commanders and they in turn held him in contempt. Lee, however, enjoyed great faith in

his chief lieutenants, Jackson and Gen. James Longstreet.

McAbee remarked that a commander should be studied and graded at different levels. He commented that Jackson made some poor tactical decisions at one engagement in this campaign but should receive high marks at the operational level for making things happen per Lee's guidance.

Pope, as pointed out by McAbee, seemed to forget his role as army commander and



Photo by Army Chief Warrant Officer Richard Wilde

The group poses on the stone bridge that was the only escape route for the union troops during the second battle of Manassas.

dropped down to the division level. Pope had a single-minded focus on destroying Jackson's force, which brought on

his tactical defeat. Although Pope knew that Lee and Longstreet were on the other side of Thoroughfare Gap,

a pass in the Blue Ridge Mountains west of Manassas,

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he pulled his forces back from that area, permitting Longstreet's forces to join Jackson's. Pope then ignored reports by one of his division commanders that a strong Confederate force (Longstreet's army) was on the Union left and ordered a series of piecemeal assaults on Jackson's well-entrenched defenders. Longstreet was then able to send his forces forward and only the superior numbers of Union troops, as well as a series of valiant defensive holding actions, were able to prevent the destruction of the Federal army be-



Photo by Army Chief Warrant Officer Richard Wilde
During the trip to Manassas, the group visits a Union memorial where a high number of troops lost their lives during one of the engagements just prior to the battle.

fore nightfall brought an end to the fighting.

Miller commented on the importance of a clear commander's intent.

During Longstreet's approach to the Manassas area, Longstreet made it clear to his division commanders of the impor-

tance to control the terrain. Pope, on the other hand, instructed one of his division commanders in the suspected path of the Confederate approach to "hold if you can." This guidance filtered down to the individual fighting soldiers, with predictable results.

Furthermore, Miller added, subordinate commanders must be expected to comply to their best ability with the commander's intent, even if they disagree with it. He pointed out a number of instances in this campaign whereby various Union commanders with-

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held their active support because of apparent personality conflicts with each other or with Pope. McAbee remarked that the troops on both sides were equally valorous, but some Union commanders were guilty of failing to provide effective leadership.

At the end of the three days of study while walking the terrain, Miller invited the Advisors for their comments on the campaign. Rueda, an army



Photo by Army Chief Warrant Officer Richard Wilde

Brig. Gen. Jerry McAbee, participating nation advisors, and Ecuadorian defense attaché stand by a “worm” fence that intrigued them.

artillery officer, noted that Longstreet had seen an undefended point

in the Confederate line and directed artillery fire against Union troops at-

tacking that area. He added that good intelligence reporting is indispensable

for a commander.

Tabarez, another army artillery officer, suggested that artillery fire could easily have been directed at a bridge to deny access for the retreating Union army at the only river crossing point.

Ruales remarked on the advantage enjoyed by Lee in having trusted chief lieutenants who were adept at knowing how and when to perform their tasks. This was in great

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contrast to Pope who had not had time to get to know his subordinate commanders and they all had little faith in each other. Hartung added that Pope fought against three enemies: Jackson, Longstreet and his own subordinate commanders with their personal interests that destroyed their commander's intent.

On a strategic level, Garay commented that the Confederate generals learned from their mistakes and improved their performances, whereas the Union generals were often removed after mak-



Photo by Army Chief Warrant Officer Richard Wilde

The group got to see several cannons at a position where fierce fighting occurred during the initial phase of the second battle of Mannassas during the Civil War.

ing mistakes. McAbee added that this practice by Lincoln might have resulted in needless Union deaths in subsequent engagements. He

provided the example that fruitless piecemeal attacks by Pope at Second Manassas were repeated by his successor at the next major battle.

At the conclusion of the study, McAbee remarked he was extremely pleased with the observations made by the foreign Advisors, adding their professionalism helped make him a better general officer. He remarked that, as evidenced by his having included Command Sgt. Maj. Laye in the staff ride, the U.S. Armed Forces consider that their senior enlisted personnel provide great contributions to the overall strength.

McAbee stated that principle works well in the U.S. and suggested the foreign officers consider whether this system might work well in their own services.



Photo/JO1 Gabe Puello

A Boy Scout repels down a rock climbing wall during the Scouting Expo at Pro Player Stadium in Miami April 28.

Scouting expo peaks Boy Scouts' interest in military

By Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Gabe Puello
Command Run Assistant Editor

Miami- More than 25,000 boys from the South Florida Council of Boy Scouts of America camped the night at Pro Player Stadium and were treated to U.S. Southern Command military hardware during the 35th annual Boy Scout show April 28.

The scouting expo was open to anyone interested in seeing what the scouting experience can be for their child or to see how the current Florida Packs and Troops do their programs.

SOUTHCOM helped facilitate the event by requesting Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Army Re-

serves and National Guard units to provide equipment and personnel for the expo held over the weekend at Pro Player Stadium.

In addition, SOUTHCOM's Color Guard was also featured at the expo and marched in the opening day parade. Marine Corps Humvee's with TOW missile launchers, an Army Hemmet wrecker truck and five ton truck, climbing rappelling wall, water buffalo's, a U.S. Coast Guard fast boat, and tennis shoes provided by the U.S. Navy for the scouts, were some of the other military assets on display.

"This was an excellent opportunity for the military to show off their vehicles and what they can do, while also promoting military values for the scouts," said Wayne Tracy, Executive Committee Member South

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Florida Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Pro Player Stadium's parking lot had a carnival-like appearance, as children crawled, swung and climbed atop the military and civilian static displays lining the midway. "The Florida National Guard has been a great contributor of this event in the past and this year was no exception," said Sgt. Maj. Jose Lopez, J-3 Operations Directorate. A formal request for support was sent to Maj. Gen. Ronald Harrison, adjutant General and Florida National Guard to support this event. As a result, plenty of hardware was



Photos by Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Gabe Puello
The U.S. Southern Command Color Guard marches outside Pro Player Stadium during the scouting expo.

made available to peak the scouts and visitors interests in the military, added Lopez.

On the previous day, the scouts who camped the

night at Pro Player were treated to a big screen movie shown inside the stadium on the jumbotron monitors. There was also an award ceremony con-



A Boy Scout maneuvers through a rope obstacle course during the event.

ducted that night were several of the top scouts received the coveted "Order of the Arrow," one of the highest awards presented to Boy Scouts worldwide.

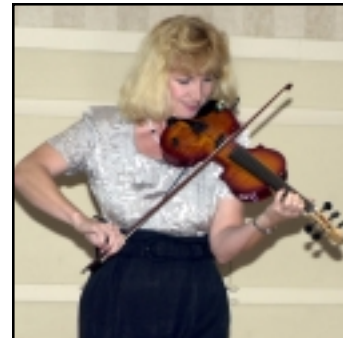
Command gets 'jiggy' with it on Miami Beach



Gen. Peter Pace, U.S. Southern Command commander in chief, welcomes command members and their friends and family members to the spring social June 2.



U.S. Southern Command members get "jiggy" with it on the dance floor during the spring social in the Radisson Deauville at Miami Beach, Fla. The command's spring social's theme was "Come to Tropical Island." Casual dress at the event took on a tropical theme, and the music caused many people to contract dance fever.



Kelley Spellman, from Public Affairs, plays the violin during the spring social. Her rendition of "Yellow Bird" drew a standing ovation and many raves from those in attendance. (Photos by Navy Petty Officer Gabe Puello)

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Maj. Timothy S. Lawrence, from the J-8 Programs and Resources Directorate, and his wife Anita enjoy spending time with each other at the spring social. Lawrence, a program analyst, was the chief organizer of the event.



The dress for the occasion was casual, but many people, like these three ladies, did their best to adhere to the tropical theme.



Guy Drab, from Base Operations, and Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jennifer Spori pose together at the spring social.



Nivia Butler (Left) and Army Lt. Col. Joyce Schossau from Protocol laugh together during the night's activities.

Basketball championship

SOUTHCOM trounces BX Mart 73-46 for title

**By Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts,
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Command Run Editor

HOMESTEAD AIR RESERVE STATION, Fla. -- A tenacious defense and Joe Nathan's 33 points helped U.S. Southern Command trounce the BX Mart 73-46 to claim the base intramural basketball championship here May 25.

With only six players available at the game, SOUTHCOM had to keep the defensive pressure on while also avoiding getting into foul trouble.

According to Robert Trawick, a six-foot guard, the BX Mart knew they had SOUTHCOM outmanned and so they went after Rickey Robinson, SOUTHCOM's center and tallest player. The strategy worked as Robinson got into foul trouble early. However, that strategy was flawed as SOUTHCOM's shorter defenders turned up the fullcourt pressure.

"Then came the turn-overs," Trawick said. "We realized we had to turn up the defense and put tenacious pressure on their



The players fight for the rebound as the shot goes in.

guards to keep them from getting into their set of defense. Their game plan backfired, because they were exhausted."

SOUTHCOM man-

aged to build a small lead by halftime 33-25 with Robinson in foul trouble.

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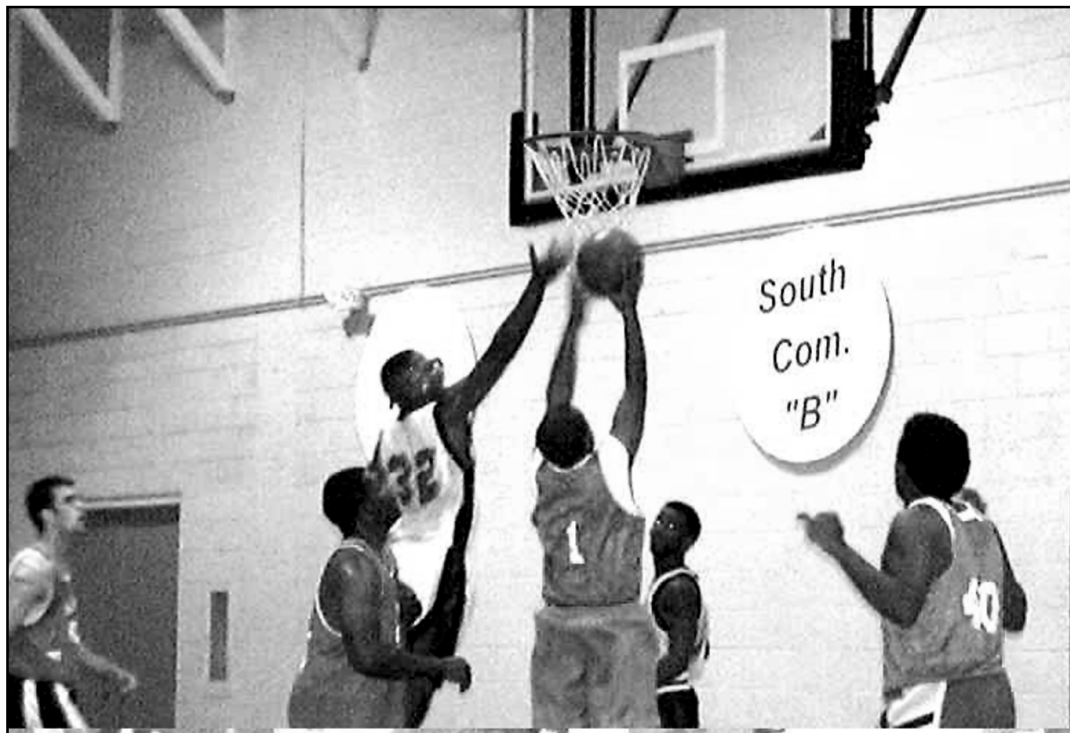
Trawick took over for Robinson at center and battled the big boys at Homestead, keeping them at bay while Nathan, the game's high scorer, got hot with 13 field goals and 7 of 9 free throws in the game. SOUTHCOM scored 40 more in the second half and never looked back.

The BX Mart could only muster 21 more points in the second half as two of their players had to play with four fouls.

Trawick said af-

ter the game that SOUTHCOM had three players that moved from Miami several weeks prior to the game so the team was at a disadvantage with only six players, two of them starters. "Right off the bat we were playing against the odds," he said.

Trawick added 15 points, Joey Beteta scored 11, Demetrius Elder pumped in 8, and Robinson rounded out the scoring with 6. Gary Meyers didn't score but helped the team with added defensive pressure. Darren Rowe,



Rickey Robinson, 32, from the U.S. Southern Command, defends against a shot in the paint against the BX Mart team during the Homestead Air Reserve Station Intramural Basketball Championship May 25. SOUTHCOM beat the BX Mart 73-46.

Gregory Malcolm played during the prior to the championship game and Kirk Jones season but all PCSd

Golfers get swing of things at holiday tourney



Photo/Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts
Army Col. Manuel Supervielle, staff judge advocate, tees off May 25 at Miami Springs Golf Course for the special staff team.

Memorial Day Golf Tournament Results

Congratulations to the following golfers who competed in the command's Memorial Day Golf Tournament at Miami Springs Golf Course May 25:

First place (J-3 Directorate)

- Joseph Cormack (Score 61)
- Geoffrey Anthony
- David Hricik

Second place (Special Staff)

- Manuel Supervielle (Score 64)
- Charles King
- Herbert Harry
- Lee Roberts

(Placed second on tie break)

Third place (J-4 Directorate)

- William Scoggins (Score 64)
- James Symonds
- Gary Warren
- Marvin Hall

Men's longest drive

- Curt Herring

Women's longest drive

- Sheryl Byrd

Men's closest to pin

- E. T. Oroxys

Women's closest to pin

- Kim Lindahl

Command civilians garner yearly federal service award recognition

Joseph P. Dillard



Service: U.S. Army civilian

Organization:

J-2 Intelligence Directorate

Duty title:

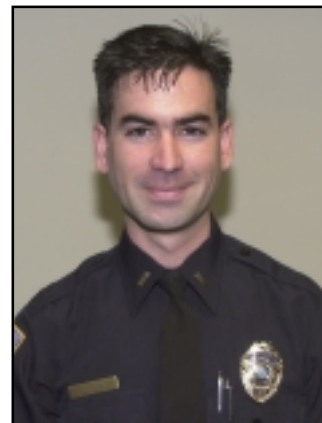
Joint Intelligence Center, Caribbean and Central America

Branch chief

Job Highlights: Miami Federal Service Employee of the Year for 2000, management category. Due to his devoted

efforts and skillful leadership, his branch become the most productive in the JIC. He expertly developed and directed the production of intelligence products for 22 countries, focusing on disaster relief, humanitarian assistance, political, military, economic, social, cultural, geographic, U.S. force protection, anti-terrorist, and counterdrug issues. Dillard set the managerial standard for the entire command.

Lt. Janssy Hernandez



Service: U.S. Army civilian

Organization: Directorate of Force Protection

Duty title: Police supervisor

Job highlights: Miami Federal Service Employee of the Year for 2000, law enforcement category. During 2000, he demonstrated outstanding leadership and commitment to excellence as a

police supervisor. His loyalty, dedication, expertise, and sincere concern for his subordinates have earned him two pay grade promotions and a cash award within the past year. His expertise and dynamic interaction with other city, state, and governmental agencies enabled him to develop a newly organized command police department, receiving praise from the command staff, component commands and visiting officials.

Honoring veterans

Navy Lt. Carlos Muñoz, J-2 Intelligence Directorate, and his daughter Yensi, place U.S. flags on the graves of fallen Jewish war veterans to honor their service on Memorial Day weekend at Mt. Nebo Cemetery in Miami. (Photo by Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Gabe Puello)

